

BRYAN MORE WILLING

But He Would Not Forego His
Radicalism as a Candidate.

MAY DESERT OWNERSHIP IDEA

Should He Not Get Honor He Might
Favor a Southern Man—Danger
In Possible Contest of Radicalism—
Speaks Kindly of Senator Daniel.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Information is that Mr. William Jennings Bryan since his recent tour of the East has become less inclined to step aside and permit some other man to become the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Shortly prior to this tour he was reported as disinclined to be a candidate. It is not apparent that his change of attitude is due to a conviction on his part that the prospects of his election are brighter than they were supposed to be. It seems rather that he apprehends the selection of a nominee who would be unsatisfactory to him, should he decline the candidacy. Something he has discovered appears to have convinced him that if he were entirely eliminated the "reactionary" element of the party would acquire undue influence and, with the encouragement of the corporate element of the Republican party, would perhaps succeed in nominating a man selected to attract the support of Republicans opposed to the Roosevelt "reform politics."

He wants the Democratic party to occupy the ground of the most advanced radicalism, not being second to the Roosevelt administration, however extreme and erratic the course of Mr. Roosevelt may be. Perhaps the talk of organization for the nomination of Judge Gray or some other equally conservative man has influenced Mr. Bryan to hold himself in the attitude of a "probable" rather than a "possible" candidate, and he has undoubtedly been somewhat aroused to antagonism by the criticism Colonel Watterson has passed upon his availability as a candidate.

Has An Eye on the South.

There is still a reservation, however, in his inclination to take the nomination. He has recently in conversation reverted frequently to the possibility of the right sort of a Southern man becoming available, and without committing himself, has spoken favorably of Senator John W. Daniel, Governor Joke Smith and one or two others of the South. He has spoken most pleasantly of Senator Daniel. Yet in his front mind there appears to be the impression that circumstances are likely to be such that he will himself be the most available man, if not for election, to "maintain a principle." He seems to apprehend that without the active influence of his personality the convention might get away from his "principles" in a spirit of opportunism, and he will probably take no more definite position with reference to his own nomination until the policy of the national convention has been fully formed.

It is practically certain that he will not insist on Government ownership of railroads. But he will want something more radical on the railroad and general corporation question than that adopted by the Republican party, and will not desire to be supported in his candidacy on the theory that he would, as President, be less radical than Roosevelt. He would have his campaign rest upon the claim of more consistent and less erratic radicalism than that of Roosevelt, but not less pronounced.

Party's Welfare Not His Purpose.

Mr. Bryan possibly realizes, having been frankly informed to that effect, that many of his most sincere friends whose devotion to principle he has seen proven and cannot doubt, would prefer that he should not be the candidate, though they would not oppose his nomination if he should desire it in disregard of their doubts. To what extent this will influence his course cannot be judged at this time. He is a fatalist, and feels it to be his duty to do that which appears to him to be demanded by the cause which he represents, whatever may be the consequence to himself and to his party. The possibility of another defeat does not seem to appall him as much as does the idea that a victory might be won at the sacrifice of some ideal he has enshrined. He would give way to another candidate if he thought by so doing he could better advantage his political theories; or he would take the nomination with a certainty of defeat rather than not have his policies adhered to. He demands, however, greater radi-

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WHEN HE BLUSHED AND FLED

His Retreat in Dismay From an Army of Admiring Women—The Only Man Who Could Put the General to Sleep. His Heroic Reply to Lee.

Among many other incidents in the career of General Stonewall Jackson, a writer in the Sunday Magazine tells of an occasion when the intrepid commander was entirely routed by the enemy—an army of admiring women who clamored about him to secure buttons from his coat, locks of hair or other souvenirs. As he backed, blushing, away he declared, "Really, ladies, this is the first time I was ever surrounded by the enemy!" And in confusion and dismay he made good his retreat. Of the other stories told of the general we quote a few:

He was never an ornamental soldier, being roughly clad and so plain as to be frequently taken for far less than he was. He and his staff were once compelled to ride through a field of meat oats. The owner rushed out in great indignation, demanding the name of the leader that he might report him. "My name is Jackson," replied the general.

"What Jackson?" asked the irate farmer.

"General Jackson."

"You don't mean to tell me that you are the famous Stonewall Jackson?" the farmer stammered.

"That's what they call me."

The farmer took off his hat with great reverence and said: "General Jackson, ride over my whole field. Do what you like with it, sir."

He was a man of unusual religious devotion, but would always go to sleep in church. Perhaps it was because the church service was the only thing he could depend upon to go right along if he did not keep awake to watch it. His friends said that it was because of weakness resulting from his exertions in the Mexican war. When he was teaching at the institute he was ill, and all efforts failed to secure for him a night's rest. One of his friends in attendance suggested that the Rev. Dr. White be called in, as he was the only one who was ever able to put Jackson to sleep. In spite of this defection, however, Dr. White and his famous parishioner were fast friends to the end.

His men said of him that he always marched at daybreak, except when he started the night before. The celerity of his movements gave his division the name of "Jackson's foot cavalry." One of his men said:

"Moses took forty years to get the Israelites through the wilderness, with manna furnished all the way, but Old Jack would have double quicked it through on half rations in three days at the most."

Military leaders have usually approved the policy of subsisting on the enemy's country, but it was left for Stonewall Jackson to make the enemy himself the purveyor of supplies. The federal General Banks became known as Jackson's commissary general, and when his column was sent to turn off into the valley the report would go out, "Lee is out of rations again and has sent Jackson to call on his commissary general."

Jackson was like flint—cold, impassive, still, in time of peace. But at the sharp, swift stroke of military necessity the spark of his genius flew out and burst into flame that swept away all obstacles. When General Ewell was asked what he thought of Jackson's generalship in the valley campaign he replied:

"When he began it I thought him crazy. Before he got through I thought him inspired."

Before the end of the campaign Jackson had his men brought into a spirit like his own. The division reached a deep stream where the bridge had been burned. He sent for an engineer corps and also for some carpenters among his own soldiers. The engineers at once set to work to prepare plans, but two hours later the head carpenter appeared and reported, "The bridge is finished, general, and we can go on, but them air pictur's ain't come yet."

The soldier may need religion as much as or more than any one else, but, as a rule, the tabernacles of the Lord are not spread on the tented field of the warrior. Stonewall Jackson, however, was an exception. He never failed to invoke the Prince of Peace to preside over his battle. Old Jim, his faithful servant, said:

"De gon'ls is de greatest' man fo' prayin' nigh' an' mornin' an' all times. But when I sees him git up sev'ral times in de night besides an' start in prayin' I knows dar's gwine ter be semp'n up, an' I go straight an' pack his haversack, 'ca'se I know he'll be callin' fer it 'fo' daylight."

It was fitting that he who found his life on the battlefield should find there the entrance into immortal life, but in the agony of loss Lee exclaimed, "Any victory would be dear at such a price!"

To his wounded general he wrote, "Could I have ordered events I would have chosen for the good of the country to have been disabled in your stead."

Jackson replied to the leader, who he had declared was the only man whom he would follow blindfold, "Better that ten Jacksons should fall than one Lee."

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BANK STATEMENTS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

In the matter of Matt Hurwitz, Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of Matt Hurwitz, of Newport News, in the County of Warwick, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1907, the said Matt Hurwitz was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 201, Silsby building, Newport News, Virginia, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

JNO. B. LOCKE,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated: Newport News, Virginia, June 19, 1907.
S. M. Brandt, Attorney for Bankrupt.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

In the matter of Grady B. Overton, Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of Grady B. Overton, of Newport News, in the County of Warwick, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1907, the said Grady B. Overton was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 301, Silsby building, Newport News, Va., on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

JNO. B. LOCKE,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated: Newport News, Va., June 19, 1907.
Ashby & Read, Counsel for Bankrupt.

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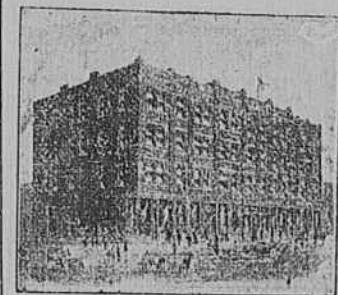
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